

A RESUME OF THE SOCIAL EVENTS FOR THE WEEK.

In and Out of the Festivities-- A Score or More of That Delightful Social Exigency-The Surprise Party-People Who Entertain and are Entertained-And Numerous Tid-bits Fished From the Mrs. Grundy's Grab-bag.

This is a week of surprise parties.

You can't drive a pin with a pile-driver. Mrs. M. B. Cohn is back from Kansas

Roy Niederlander has returned from his The newest young man in town is the

Professor Metcalf will move to Oak-

Mrs. Northup is visiting her parents in New York City. Mrs. Charles Hatton entertains the Pi-

The Lewis Academy youths have formed

Mrs. A. H. Newton is the guest of he mother, Mrs. M. A. Taylor.

Mrs. O. T. Crawford, who has been visiting in Topaka, has returned.

Mrs. Foster Toler is down from Kansas City on a visit to her parents. Mrs. Young, of Quincy, Illinois, is vis-iting her son, Mr. J. B. Young.

Mrs. Boynton, formerly Miss Kate Gra-am, returns to Manitou tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of North Topeka, gave a card party Friday evening.

Miss Mollie Dines has been quite ill the past week, but is now getting better. Miss Josephine Cody, of Cleveland, O., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. A. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bentley returned from Colorado the first part of the week. Jo Exton, on College Hill, was surprised Friday evening by a bevy of young friends.

Miss Gertie Maffit celebrated her birth-Mrs. Frank Smith returned Friday evening from a two weeks' visit with friends in

The Riverside Whist club will be enter-tained by Mrs. W. A. Arcy next Thursday

There is one woman in town who permits her children to pour their coffee into

Miss Irma Ash who is visitibg in Indiana has been taken down with the "grip" at Lafayette.

Miss Maria Boomer left for Medicine Lodge where she will reside hereafter, last Wednesday.

Elmer Ingalls, telegraph editor on the EAGLE for years, is now working on the New York Herald.

Lots of girls who wear Astrakan wraps to not know that they are the fleece of still-born lambs.

We heard a gang of railroad section men luging "Blessed be the ties that bind,"

we heard a gase be the ties that the singing "Blessed be the ties that the singing "Blessed be the ties that the Armony The Grasshopper club sent out invitations last night for a big ball at the Armony Thanksgiving.

There was a man on the streets yester-day morning who wanted to bet that Humphrey was elected.

The masquerade ball at the Garfield hall Thursday evening is said to have panned out well to all concerned. Miss Tella Tusch has returned to the

city after interesting visits with friends in St. Louis and Kansas City. "Our Club" will begin its second year with a dance at Beal's, Thanksgiving eve. This will be the first of a series,

There is a Jew in Wichita who makes his wife a present of diamonds every time she presents him with a new baby.

What has become of the old-fashioned house-wife who used to put red flaunel in the oil of the parlor kerosine lamp? There is an old maid in Wichita over

60 years of age who can not sleep unless the lamp in her room burns all night,

Theodore Forby and Miss Emma E. Cowan weremarried by J. D. Hewitt, at the latter's residence, Friday evening.

Going off on a big drunk is said to be the surest way of curing a cold. We saw a Wichita physician trying it last night. Terrill, the man who has been stirring up all the commution in the Oklahoma legislature used todrive a dray in Wichita.

Mr. Henry Atkerson, of El Dorado, and Miss Ollie Stearns, of this city, were mar-ried Thursday. The will reside in El Do-rado.

There is one crowd of young people in Wichita who are thinking of calling themselves the "Blue Boints and Blue Prints."

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bush entertained a few friends at their home on the corper of Oak and Lawrence avenue, one evening

Emporia Republican: Miss Langtree, of Cincinnatti, who has beed visiting her cousin, Miss Jeannette Burton, leaves soon for Wichita.

fire if you want a pleasant odor in the house. New York people pay \$3 a quart for them for that purpose. Over half the men whom you take the trouble to inform of your ill-health, will ooms back at you with: "I have not been feeling very well myself."

It is getting to be the kind of weather when a man has to carry two handker-chiefs, one to blow on, and the other to wipe his face on afterwards.

When you see a boy sitting in a cobbler's shop with his boots off, this time of year, you know without asking that he is getting "heel-plates" put in.

A North Topeka avenue girl who recent ty refused a young man because he was consumptive, has since become engaged to a fellow who drinks like a fish.

The first recital in Wichita that includes a number of the violin and piano entitled "Kreutzer Sonata" could charge an admis-sion fee and still have a big house. There is one family in this town who came here from a big city years ago. The only member of the family who has got

over it, was a baby when she came. You are all here. This may surprise you when you learn that 12 o'clock Tues-day night was the time set by a Wichita woman for the world to come to an end.

A Wichita man is going to write a novel

and upon its publication has arranged with a new York man to pitch into it in the papers, so as to bring it into notoriety. When sisters marry, and move away from home, one may be heard to say that the other works too hard, but single sisters

living at home never say it of each other. Miss Mable Clement was hostess of a little party Friday evening. Misses Kent, Ryder, Fabrique and Messrs. Rodgers, Viele, Topping and Niederlander were the

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Radford, of Chica go, arrived in the city Thursday evening.
Mr. Radford left last evening for the west,
leaving his wife with her parents, 312
West Third street.

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There is a Sunday school superintendent in this town who has killed his old tom cat and will use its fur far an overcast collar this winter. Cat-fur is all the go this winter in the east.

Do you know what becomes of the nickles and dimes your girls beg of you at this time of the year? They are not gpent for candy. They are piled away to buy Christmas presents with.

A person born in hot weather stands heat a great deal better than one born in cold months. But you must think from this that you will go to Heaven just

The old school building that the boys used to call the "bed bug school house," that for years stood on South Lawrence avenue and was afterwards moved out on First street, was torn down Friday.

A local merchant who has been married for twenty years, says he has never failed to have fried mush on every Sunday morn-ing since his wedding day. As he is a very slim man nobody knows what he wants to

When women hear of the birth of a first baby, they count up how long the couple has been married. If they hear of the marriage of a widower, they begin to count up how long ago it was since his first wife died. Burr Thomas contracted the rheumatism

from which he died by going swimmin on a cold March day, some years ago. H was a model of health before that. H

Girls who paint their face, if they must, would profit a good deal if they would study actresses make-ups. It is an art as well as any other. If you look you will discover that they rarely daub the cosmetic on their cheeks. It is used mostly about the eyes. about the eyes.

There is an empty grocery store up on Oak street with a large motto painted on its front to the effect. "Let location and and acquaintance fall, when money can be saved." The people in the neighborhood were not to be philosophized into any such kind of a bergerich. kind of a bargain,

lars. Any number of her old friends do not know that Ted Woodcock is married. Miss Effic Cove was married in St. Louis recently. And Mrs. Stem, it is said, married a Denver man, some time since.

An entertainment in which Dewdrop club, Mr. Shields, of St. Louis, and Miss Blanche Smith, of this city, will take part, will be given in the First Presbyterian church on Friday evening, Nov. 2). Bene fit of Washington school. Lovers of musis and reading cannot afford to miss this.

On account of the inclemency of the weather the concert for Friday night at Plymouth Congregational church was postponed until next Wednesday evening. Nov. 19. This concert is for the benefit of the needy of this city, and as the admission has been placed very low all should at 2:30 p. m. tomorrous the family, 595 Nor attend who can be seen placed.

attend who can.

per on "Hayseed."

Miss Cora Ripperton entertained, Friday evening, some of her friends in honor of her friend, Mr. W. Hayes, from Denver, The evening was spent playing high five, after which lunch was served. Among those present were Miss Emma McClees, Grace Jowett, Dell Barnum, Dr. McClees, C. Martin Myheart, Dr. and Mrs. Creditor, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ruggles.

Saturday evening Miss Jessie Short was surprised by Misses Jennie Galliger, Rosa Ratner, Maggie English, Lazzie Billinger, Cassie Bennett, Myrtle Hartley, Mabel Hartley, Mildred Galliger, and Messrs, Reigh Fordshaw, Charlie Dill, Rex An-drews, Frank Ratliff, Don Grimes, Ed Dill, Bay Reutz and Ed Campbell.

All the members of the Carlyle club have left the city but one. One is the cashier of a bank on the Parific coast, another is on a Chicago newspaper, another, the manager of the actor. Henry Dixey, another has recently opened an architects office in Knoxville, Tenn., one is in the book department of a big Chicago house and other is a reporter on a New York City paper.

Mrs. B. B. Cushman was another individual who had occasion to open the front door and discover a coterie of nuexpected guests ready to burst in upon her, this week. On this occasion these were Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. George Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohn, Mr. B. L. McKnight and Mrs. Robert McKnight.

Dr. and Mrs. Creditor entertained a few friends Tuesday evening. in honor of Mr W. Hayes of Denver. The evening was One school boy has the promise of a shot gun if he will not be tardy or absent for the whole year. It was the only way to bring him to time.

Harry Connor who plays Welland Strong in Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown," is a native of Boston. His acting is very similar to Sol. Smith Russell'a.

Friends Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr W. Hayes of Denver. The evening was spent at high five, then afterwards a lunch was served. Before the guests dispersed Miss Rule favored the company with some vocal music. Those present were Miss Corn Reflection, Miss F. Rule, Mr. Hayes, Mr. W. H. Bridenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ruggles.

A South Side man goes off on a two weeks' drunk every time a beby is born at his house. And the neighbors say it is not because he is glad, either.

Wichita has never developed much genius in the theatrical way, but the stage manager of the "World's Pair," is the son of a Wichita grocer.

The ladies of the Pirst Baptist church investigated for a missionary social to be held Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Hawley, No. 250 South Main street, second floor, opposite Hotel Metropole, Missionaries upon the home and foreign fields will be personated. Good missionary in the stage manager of the "World's Pair," is the son of a Wichita grocer.

Mrs. R. T. Hawley,

party" Monday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cross. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lytle, Miss Nellie Wyman, Miss Young, Miss Kent, Miss Green, Miss Sappenfield, Miss Lytle, Miss Dagner, Miss Chapman, Miss Ellis, Miss Rodolf, Messrs. Clyde Ware, W. A. Smith, I. W. Osborne, G. Yokum, I. H. Hettinger, C. W. Carey, Harry Gorden and H. J. Hagney.

A young man in Wichita is writing a romance. He goes on to tell of a man whose animation was suspended for one hundred years and the wonderful changes he views in Wichita after his resuscitation. All the old buildings are replaced with handsomer edifices, all the names of the streets are obliterated and locations once familiar, have been lost in a century. Finally in the despair of his loneliness he steps into the opera house and is at once steps into the opera house and is at once transported with joy to discover the orchestra playing the same familiar strains

Program for the Willard C. L. S. C. Friday evening, Nov. 21:

1. Astronomy ... Miss Anna Mason

2. Our English ... Miss Clark

3. English History—Chapter VIII... Mr. Weaver.

4. Paper — "The Contemporaries of Wieilff."

5. Paper—"John Wieilff." ... Mr. Walters

6. Music—Song ... Mrs. Clifford

7. Roll Call—"Quotations from the Contemporaries of Wieilf."

8. Three Questions on each of the Required Chautauqua Articles.

9. Critics Report. ... Miss Millen

It is said that a number of North Side

It is said that a number of North Side It is said that a number of North Side girls practice the skirt dance every night before bouncing into bed: The skirt dance is the "fad" just now. It seems to be some sort of a ballet without any kicking. The dancer gets inside a long plain black or dark colored skirt, something like a mother hubbard probably. Then the music begins and the feet and arms and body keep time and the loose skirt with its continual folding and gathering and catching shows just enough of the outline of the human form to set the imagination after. It is a great deal "rockier" than the high

It is a great deal "rockier" than the high cut ballet because the ballet leaves nothing to be imagined and the skirt dance decidedly does. The skirt dance is the "Quick of the Dead"—the ballet, the encycopedia or the dictionary. The Peoples' Literary society met at its usual place, the First Baptist church, last

Miss Ste.la Wilson will be the organist of the evening. The question for discussion: Resolved. That women should be granted the right of suffrage, will be handled well, with such debaters as Mrs. H. W. Schaffer and Attorney T. F. McMechan to upheld it, and Attorney J. F. Adams and Miss Belle Webking for the opposition. This meeting will be the big one of the season, and the public are cordially invited to attend. It is expected that the audience will be a very large one and the society will endeavor to accommodate all. Exercises begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. The literary people of the city are especially invited to be in attendance.

PROMINENT CAPITALISTS.

Hon. John T. Walsh, accompanied by Thomas Kelley, Esq., capitalists of Midlletown, Conn., are in the city. This is Mr. Kelley's second visit to Wichita, he is prominently connected with the Citizens' oars of some heavenly boat which sailed was a model of health before that. He Electric company, and expresses himself as was eighteen years of age, and was born in the same spot that he died.

Wichita since his last catistied than ever with the city and its

Mr. Walsh is a well known Republican politician in Conneticut, having occupied high official positions. This is his first visit to the Peerless Princess. He is very much surprised to find so many elegant mildings and such finely paved streets, and expresses himself as fully satisfied that no city in the west has such splendid opportunities as has Wichita.

GETTING IN MOTION.

At the central power station of the Elecare connected and by Tuesday will be furnishing power for the system.

Word was received yesterday that four new cars had been shipped and six more will be on the road within a week.

AT BUTCHINSON TODAY. The EAGLE is requested from Hutchin-son to announce in the interest of a number of people in this city that Revs. J. V. Updike and H. A. Eastin will begin a series of meetings in the Christian church

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Burr Thomas will be held the family, 535 North Lawrence avenue. the friends of the family are invited.

Mrs. C. C. Furley entertained Hypatin last Monday. Mrs. A. W. McCoy had a paper on "What Shall We Teach Our Youth?" Mrs. W. P. Cleveland on "Cranks of Ali Kinds;" Mrs. Festus Foster, "A Model System of School." Mrs. Furley recited and Mrs. Priddy had a paron "Haysesd."

Judge Reed, of the district court, yes terday appointed Mr. N. E. Harmon country auditor, and the appointment was confirmed by the country commissioners. Mr. Harmon is allowed ten days in which to file a bond of \$50,000. The bond was record "Haysesd." ready as soon as the appointment was confirmed.

AMUSEMENTS. "THE PEARL OF PERIN,"

The large audience that assembled at Bijou opera house last evening was delightfully entertained by Rice's comic organization in the production of the 'Pearl of Pekin." The company is a very competent one, fully equal to all that is required of it, and the scenery and costumes

quired of it, and the scenery and costumes are as gorgeous as they have been represented. Miss Bertha Fisch, as "Finnette and Edward Chapman as "Tyfoo," did most excellent work.—New York Herald. French people.

Lew Rosen, the playwright, was in Lew Rosen, the playwright, was in

Crawford opera house—Nov. 19th.

The refreshingly picturesque beauty of Tyrol, a dimple in the Alps; quaint villagers "hand in hand with nature and its teachings," make a simple, yet sympathetic locale for a play. Chas, A. Gardiner, the eccentric player of Gesman parts, has chosen it. His play, "Fatherland," is a good one, being well constructed and having comedy and tragedy in it. Gardiner is a most handsome fellow, and although somewhat similar in style, acts better than Joe Emmett ever did or could, sings in a mellifluous voice, and yodles like a bobolink. His sonus are direct and simple in melody and eloquent in effect. Mr. Gardiner's support is good, including the Tyrolean quartette. The opening at Pope's was large.—St. Louis Evening Chronicle, February 17, 1890. Crawford Graud, Tuesday night, Nov. 18th.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ATTENTION, CHEVALIERS. Regular cantonment of Canton Wichita No. 5, P. M. L. O. O. F., next Tuesday evening in the L.O. O: F. ball. Every chevalier is earnestly requested to be present, as final arrangements will be made for the Arkansas City trip.

R. A. SPEARS, Captain. FRANK DUNKIN, Clerk. MASONIC.

sons, on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at their ball on East Donglas avenue. A full attendance desired. E. GOLDBERG, V. M. D. A. MITCHELL Secretary.

Special meeting of Elmo Lodge of Per-

fection No. 9, A. and A. Scottish Rite Ma

Throw a few cherry pits in your grate Mrs George L. Pratt gave a "Phantom lodge No. 90, A. F. and A. M., Monday with harsh outlines softened and with

evening, November 17, at 7:30 o'clock. Work in third degree. Visiting brethren cordially invited By order. C. A. GATES. W. M.

A. J. APPLEGATE, Secretary. Special services will begin at Emporia avenue M. E. church, Sunday morning and continue every night during the week. On Sunday evening there will be a praise service instead of the regular preaching service. One of the attractive features of the evening will be solo singing. The subject of the Epworth League will be "The Laborers in Christ's Vin-

GARFIELD POST Meets Wednesday night. All comrades are expected to be present. H. T. KRAMER, Adjutant.

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. R. Hildreth vs. J. W. Cooper; judgment or plaintiff for \$1.800.

W. E. Smith vs. J. L. Moore, et al.;
upgment for plaintiff for \$1,300. G. C. Strong vs. J. W. Bickel, et al.: judgment for plaintiff for \$100. L. G. Merriman vs. C. J. Hughes on trial

PROBATE COURT. Hearing of the report of sale of adminstaatrix with will annexed, of the estate of T. L. Myers, deceased; sale confirmed. Application to have tax sale certificates held by M. W. Coulter, deceased, in trust, for the Equitable Trust and Investmen company, transferred to said company COMMON PLEAS.

J. T. Trimble vs. W. B. Foster; jury State Bank of Conway Springs vs. Cannon Fruit company; verdict for plaintiff for possession of property.

A Japanese Night Ride. We ask now to take a long night ride, and at length we rushed out into the moonlight, our fourteen runners appearing and disappearing as we came in and out of the shadows in the long proces-

sion of our train. We whirled past the houses of the small town, indiscreetly close to the paper screens, lighted from within, against which were profiled the shadows of faces, sometimes with pipes or cups lifted to their lips or the outlines of coiffures piled up on the head-all pictures more Japanese than their very originals; then between rounded hills on which stood masses of maple trees; then near to empty spaces of water; then sank into dark hollows, at the bottom of which a river ran as fast the other way.

I watched and looked as long as fatigue allowed, but fell asleep in the uncomfortable kuruma, waked every now and then by some sudden jolt to my extended arm and head.

Occasionally I had dreamy glances at what I remember as a vast blue plain; with lofty colorless mountains at one side, and perhaps I saw glimpses of the sea. The night air was cold in the hollows after the sweltering day, and I found my arm and face damp with the dew. A Japanese poet would have said that night across the starry stream of the milky way.

In the dawn we saw the white walls of the castle of the city of Osaka, and ran across its many bridges, all silent in the morning. - John La Farge in Century.

Where Is She?

Where is that "divine perfection of a woman," entitled "the loveliest of her sex," to be found? "There!" "There!" 'There!" shout no end of enamoured bachelors, each pointing at his heart's idol. The husbands are less enthusiastic, for it is a lamentable fact in æsthetics Wichita people go off and get mar-ried and none but their relatives and intimate friends ever hear of the particu-went round and round. Everything went of the parties implicated with respect to each other. But almost every unmarried man with a malleable heart knows or has known some woman whom he regards or has regarded as "the loveliest of her ser."

Yet the superlative is ridiculous, for the simple reason that there exists no absolute standard of womanly beauty. The sculptor who shaped the Medician Venus thought he had combined all the rarest physical charms of the sex in that remarkable work of art, and yet we have heard it criticised as too short, too tall, too plump, too thin, etc. etc.; and a sixfoot-four Vermonter who went to Rome at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the residence of to perfect his taste in vertu recorded in a "visitors' register" there the unsentimental dictum that "the figure is pretty good, what there is of it, but there isn't more'n half enough." So that even the statue which, we are told, "enchants the world" is not everybody's paragon.-New York Ledger.

Smiled in French.

The late Judge Noves had a remarkable voice. It was the voice of a man of fine physique, and its owner used it as skillfully as a trained elocationist Judge Noyes' voice was of remarkable timbre, and it was wont to be his boast that "give me an audience of 10,060 people in the open air, and I'll make every one of them hear." When Gen. Noves

sent the great republic at the French capital, and was engaged as French tutor for the American minister's family Gen. Noyes had difficulty in learning French, and freely confessed it. One day Mr. Rosen called upon Henri Martin, the famous French historian, and in the course of the conversation he mentioned Gen. Noyes' difficulty in scquiring French. "Ah," said the great writer, "Gen. Noyes does not need to learn to speak ze French language; he smiles ze French language."—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Advantages of Imperfect Vision.

Few people probably realize how rare, optically speaking, is a really perfect or ormal eye among human beings. Out of 200,000 persons examined by German oculists only one was found who had normal vision, and he, strange to say saw nothing, as the generality of mankind see things. A star, for instance, to him was a perfectly circular figure, with no radiating points, and he seemed to be incapable of recognizing lines and projections essential to many geometri-

cal conceptions. May not the myope and astigmatic comfort himself, therefore, with the re-flection that his vision, if in the strict sense defective, has compensations not to be lightly disregarded? Is it not bet-Regular communication of Wichita ter to see things in a picturesque way.



variations in curves and angles in harmony with one's sense of beauty, than to be held rigidly to the letter of nature and so find the external world an affair of blank monotony?-Boston Beacon.

Success in Life.

Dr. John Hunter, the eminent surgeon, adopted a rule which may be recommended to all. When a friend asked him how he had been able to acomplish so much in the way of study and discovery in his busy life he answered: "My rule is deliberately to consider before I ommence whether the work is practicable. If it be not practicable I do not attempt it. If it be practicable I can accomplish it if I give sufficient pains to it, and having begun I never stop until the thing is done. To this rule I owe all my success in life."-New York

Up amonk the Catskill mountains resides Eri Gray, who is 105 years old. He has been a resident of that locality over fifty years, and now occupies a cabin by the roadside. He knows no living relatives. For over twenty years kind neighbors have supplied his fuel, clothing and provisions.

Handleapped by Nature. Experienced Burglar (to new recruit)-

Great Jupiter! Don't make so much New Recruit-I can't help it. My toe joints always crack when I walk in my stocking feet.

Experienced Burglar (much disgusted)-Then you'd better turn honest. You'll never succeed in this line of business. You're cut out for a family man with twin babies that need lullin' to sleep.-Chicago



1 1 8 8 2 Mr. Paterson-Pauline never forgets me

on rainy days.-Life.

An Unexpected Admission. Mrs. Hubby (a Harvard bride)-It would se useless for me to disguise the fact, Bridget, that you grammar is very marked. Let me try to correct you, For instance, does it sound right for me to say, "Bridget, you've been a-settin' in

Bridget (frankly)-No, ma'am, it don't ound right; but I were only a settin' there the mather of a half hour or so wid my cousin Terence, who is just over. I s'pose that runt of a second girl tattled on me.-

REAL ESTATE. (Furnished by the Deam Abstract Co.) The following transfers of real estate were filed for record in the office of the

register of deeds. Rufus Cone sheriff to Woodman estate 22 24 and south 10% ft 26 River st Waterman's 2nd add

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J M Naylor to S W Allison, 9 to 12, blk 3 Quincy sidt, w d.

W A Swaney to Rebecca Swaney, sw gr 25-29-2 e, w d.

C S Caidwell to Ira P Allen, 58-55-57, Strong's sub, blk 6, Schweiter's 2d add.

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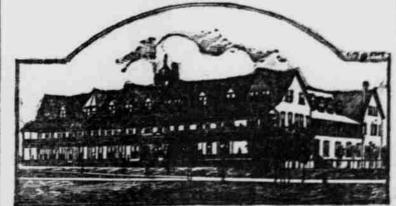
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